Ward 1-E. E. Davis, C. C. Road, Ward 2-H. H. Dav's, H. W. Hall. Ward 3-Joseph Hoberts, Peter Ritchie. Ward 4-G. H. Kinsley, R. G. Sover-

Ward 5-W, E. Hall, Clarence Hicks. The clerk administered the oath of office to the new members. Alderman E. Hall nominated Alderman Severann for president of the Board, Alderman Kinsley seconded the nomination and Mr. Severann was unaniously elected. The rules of the last Severaou. board were adopted as the rules of the present board. Aldermen W. E. Hall and E. E. Davis were appointed a committee to wait on Mayor Heselton and inform him that the board had organized and was ready to receive any communication he might desire to make. The mayor appeared and read his message which was accepted and ordered

MAYOR HASELTON'S MESSAGE.

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STREETS AND SEWERS.

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been this fly considered, and, though with some less inner, a would say so against that some mitted by Engineer Steam strong the past year. The other, while here not here he are possible, can probably be carried on microsquestion with the corpopation owning the mind about he point of distances.

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The appointments were all approved excapt Patrick Hogan of the regular force and

The receipts credited to the water works the receipts condition to the water works the year 120 encounted to \$35,581 B. Of this amount, however, Sidd is ready fleri bus, hence the sum which he city charges itself for water used by the fire department and for water used in the public business fountains and watering trough. While his matter's not of the uthous importance, I would subject that such a modification of booksheeping he adupted as will of immac these items from the reported receipts. It may be noted that the reported receipts for manufacturing purposes is gradually increasing the receipts for water used in 180 increasing the receipts. For the Champiain Transportation company—L. B. Whitney, C. C. Nilva.

For W. A. D. G. Grame—File Stone, C. H. Cota, Patrick Hayes.

For the Shopard & Morse Lumber company—L. B. Warte, J. O. Angle.

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PARIS.

The work done upon City Hall Park during 1801, in a great measure transformed its appearance. The requisite outlay was entirely justifiable, as this park has, by general consent, come to be a place for many large public gathering on accasions of band concerts, Decoration day addresses, political assemblages and the introduction to our people of distinguished visitors to the city. The money expended on parks during the present year should be used largely for the improvement of Raitery Park, a place of historic interest, and a ground for cit-door recreation on vaniently situated with reference to the most thickly populated portion of the city. At no distant day the matter of acquiring still further territory for the pure.

THE NEW CITY FATHERS. Poses of a public park should be seriously considered.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN ORGANIZE AND RECEIVE THE MAYOR'S MESSAGE.

Alderman Severson Elected President of the Board—The Committees Named by the President—City Officers Elected by the Council.

The new Board of Aldermen organized Sonday afternoon. When the Board was called to order by City Clerk Allen at 2 o'clock p. m. all the members were present as follows:

Ward 1—E. E. Davis, C. C. Road.

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THE PARE DEPARTMENT.

For two years the number of assistant engineers of the fire department chosen by the City Council has been two. An examination of the existing ordinance shows that so long as this ordinance remains including of its important upon the City Council to exert at least four assistant engineers. No good reason examine the City Council to exert at least four assistant engineers. No good reason examine in this respect. The recommendations of a board of two engineers selected from the various companies cannot fall to be of great assistance to the City Council in its delicerations used the needs of the department.

The fremen were never more ellicioit than they have been during the past year and the confliction of intrinsing and good feeling whom is necessary to their efficiency origin to be imported by any indeason after fane ful and doubtful reforms. Above all things the pride which each company types in own organization as efficiently been taken to reaches the foundation of a self-government of the not needlessly to be attacked.

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Steps have recently been taken to render the fire warners a more efficient adjunct of the fire depurtment than they have heretofore been. Their organization and action as a board will surely be productive of salutary results. THE POOR DEPARTMENT.

MAYOR HASELTON'S MESSAGE.

The Honorable the Board of Alocamen:

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selved as they arise. It is in accordance with
established and authorized usage and may
not be without profit that a brief review of
our municipal affairs be made at this time.

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355,000. Of this amount \$25,000 bears interest at the rate of six per cent, but the last
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The Fitted Library continues its work in undiministed usefulness. The memory of the liter. Dr. Ware will be a lasting ineplation to trustees, ilbraria s and reasons. The circulation of accessing 1991 was larger than in any previous year, yet it is to be remembered by the friends of public education that the character rather than the amount of one's reading determines the value of the industrict meant of the invary relimited in the imparted to him. For increase in the inclusion the advice and assertance which those with invary relimited must largely be had upon the civice and assertance which those who have the conflictions of the point are willing to give them in their choice of books.

Until the time comes for the creation of a new ubrary builting the Cit Council can delittle to further the influence of the horary except to make with entire cheeringers an alequate annual appropriation for current expenses.

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The Board then took a recess until 4 o'clock. Upon reassembling a communica- would be possible to haul freight tion from the mayor, appointing the following policemen, was rout;

Chief of police-Jerome Dumes.

H. Finneran, Cseb Caise, Milo C. Graton, adopted. Alderman E. E. Davis did not Charles Bettis, P. H. Pitzimmens, N. B. Short-leeves, Cornelins B. Tyler, George of Fine street in the resolution and he moved Munson, Joseph DeGraff, Patrick Farrell, Robert Arcold, J. L. Fuller, F. X. Benoit, and the resolution was finally adopted. George Wilkins, Michael Courtney, Frank Resolutions providing for the bonds of the Ladam, David M. Watson, C. F. Clark, city officials and fixing their salaries the Joseph Robinson, Michael Cummings, Wil-liam Cayen, John Bicau, William Francis, adjourned.

Messrs, Case and Shortsleeves of the spe- Monday morning.

pointed and approved, at the request of the | noon and went on duty in the evening,

Morse, John Nolan, C. Whalen, F. Saltus, April 27 and the street commissioner, J. Kannedy, F. O'Brien, C. F. Knox, Ed. elect a superintendent of streets May 4.

For the Shepard & Morse Lumber company-John Marks, J. O. Austin. For Horatio Hickok & Co.-J. B. Marri-

Sanders, Horace Hoose, Joseph Monta. For the horse railroad company-Henry Johnnott, John Gregoire, Julius Nash, Joseph Lepp, Jeseph Rich.

At Elinwood avenue cemetery-J. D. At Mount St. Joseph's cemetery-J. M.

At Calvary cemetery-Rene Lavois. At Green Mount cemetery-J. S. Allen. At Lake View cemetery-Eli Poquette,

At Mathestist church-H. J. Conklin. At Roca Point Institute-James Shanley At yacht club house-C. R. Archam-

As truant officer Mayor Haselton appointed Michael Murphy, jr., and the appointment was continued. The board then adjourned to 7:30 o'clock.

THE CITY COUNCIL Elects Officers for the Ensuing Year-

But Few Changes Made, During the recess of the Board the City Council held a meeting and elected the following city officers:

City Treasurer—G. D. Weller. City Attornoy—A. G. Whittemore. City Constable—J. E. Lavelle.

Health Officer-11. A. Craudall, by a vote of 6 to 5 for P. E. McSweeney. City engineer-il, M. McIntosh, by a vote of 6 to 5 for J. W. Votey. Grand jaror-R. E. Brown. Overseer of the poor-G. A. Rumsey, by

vote of 6 to 5 for Gilson Stockwell

Socier of weights and measures-G. D. Anditors-H. R. Wing, W. C. Isham, H. K. Weaver.

City weigher and wood measurer-C. P. Pound keeper-William Francis.

Januar City Heli-G. D. Weller. Street commissioner for three years-J. G. Bacon, by a vote of 6 to 5 for G. B.

Chat Engineer-F. C. Perkins. First assistant-Moses Murray, by a vote of 7 to 5 for J. E. Bradley and I for M. Moore.

Second assistant-G. E. Cowibeck. Third assistant J. F. Donning. Fourth assistant -J. H. Carlin. Fire wardens-E. H. Nash, G. W. Lee,

P. Ritchie, W. E. Weller, C. R. Nach. Water commissioner for three years F. H. Parker, by a vote of 6 to 5 for D. W. C. Cemetery commissioner for three years A. G. Pierce, by a vote of S to 3 for l. A.

on the southeast corner of Teari and South | permitted a verdict in degrees, imposing a

It was voted to charge the Burlington Improvement company \$100 for water for | dealth penalty. After the court accepted

street was referred to the street commissioners with power.

THE PROPOSED PREDURY DEPOT. ing, guttering and fingging or concreting Simple street from St. Pani to Battery, Pine lington railroad station, caused some discuscorrelated. Way we dissert with each other sion. The resolution grew out of inst week's also as a linearial to all of soil and with meeting of citizens and ratirous collections are proved to rection of promoting the honor. depot for incoming freight. Mr. Hall said that it was due suippers to so repair the streets leading to the proposed depot that it them during the muddy sausons of the year. Alderman H. W. Hall thought the city ought not to go to too much expense in the Regular policemen-Michael Murphy, jr., | matter unless the freignt arrangement was James E. Cayea, John Doxey, Patrick J. intended to be of a permanent charCoggrove, Michael McKenzie, Fred A.
Dougherty, George E. Rogers, Patrick Hogan, Edward Lynch. Hope of the Commissioners Special policemen-James McCarty, John ought to pass on the resolution before it was Resolutions providing for the bonds of the same as last year were passed and the Board

NOTES OF ORGANIZATION DAY. Mayor Haselton took the oath of office

The newly-oppointed policemen were The following local policemen were ap- sworn in by Clerk Allen Monday after-The water commissioners are required by

For the Central Vermont ratiroad-Clark law to elect a superintendent of water works April 27 and the street commissioners will It is understood that the hungry democrats here down very hard on Mayor Hasel ton in an effort to induce him to make a new appointment for chief of police. he was able to resist them and reappoint a capable officer is to his credit.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Daby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

IS ALMY TO BE FREED?

JUDGE DOE'S BLUNDER MAKES IT POSSIBLE AND PROBABLE.

Hon, W. L. Burnap and Hon, Henry Ballard State Their Version of the Matter -They Fear that Habeas Corpus Proceedings Would be Sustained,

The possibility that Murderer Almy may escape the gallows is creating much com-ment. Chief Judge Doe of New Hampshire pronounced sentence of death on Almy pronounced sentences of death on Amy while the murderer was on the way to the State's prison at Concord, which is a direct violation of the law and something never before heard of. The something never before heard of. The hard fraggraphy is agreed as to the insomething never before heard of. The logal fraternity is agreed as to the interpretation of the law and it seems to be the ananimous opinion that, as the case now stands, an application to a United States Court for a writ of babeas corpus States Court for a writ of babeas corpus and Almy would be a semination. would be granted and Almy would be a nomination.

free man. A reporter of the FREE PRESS These resc called on two prominent lawyers Toursiay

and got their views.

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Flor. W. L. Burnap said that Judge Doe Chicago convention.

The delegates chosen from the various delegations were ratified by made a serious mistake and Almy will get clear if the United States Court can get congressional delegations were ratified by hold of the case. It was one of those stily the convention. The committee on resoluand unnecessary mistakes which are very aggravating. It is probable that none of the New Hampshire judges would sustain the point because of the tremendous Trustee Castes States deposit money—G.
D. Weifer.
Fence Viewers—C. Laprese and O. Deevade the point of law in some way. It is a wonder how a lawyer could make such a mistake. It is most elementary that a crim mai must be present and be asked if he has anything to say why sentence should not be pronounced upon him.

"How would it be if he should be taken

before the court again and resentenced by asked the reporter. "I do not know but that might be done, though it is some time before there is any session of court there." Mr. Burnap added that be didn't believe that tuere was a justice of the peace in Vermont who would make such a blunder.

Hen, Henry Ballard said that when he heard that the verdict had been received dith passenger station this afternoon. Wig-and sentence imposed in Almy's ab gin did not live with his wife, and both source be was very much surprised, parties had been at Laconia during the past matter of practice, if any person was divorce was to come up in a few days. Mrs. charged with mander or any felony, that no Wiggin went to Mercelith over Sunday and important action should, or would be taken in her husband went from Lakeport to Mere the absence of the prisoner; and certainly with on the morning train and waited at the there is nothing more important in one depot for her to appear. sense than the receiving of the verdict and the imposition of the penalty, particularly where the penalty was the taking of the prisoner's life. When I heard of its being Wiggin at once attacked her with the ione in this way I assumed that there must dagger and cut her in a horrible manner be some statute or practice in New Hamp- There were stab wounds in her back and shire that would justify it; but I don't breast, a deep cut on the temple and the understand that there is. So unless the throat was badly backed. Wiggin sat be matter can be remedied and he be re-senside the lifeless body after committing the tenced in some way, it would seem that he deed and surrendered to an officer a few could be discharged on a writ of habene minutes later. Wiggin and his wife had corpus. In resentencing Almy the first not lived together for two years. They had question would be, has the New Hampshire five children. The murdered woman chimed court any power to re-sentence him? It that her husband had threatened at various will be, to say the least, an irregular pro-ceeding and I assume that the term of good reputation. Wiggin was soler at the court, at which he was tried, has come to time of the murder. He is not a hard drink an end by a final adjournment." Mr. Baling man but has an ugly disposition. lard said that it was the strangest thing he ver heard of. He said that the suggestion or bringing Almy before the court and resentencing him was only a part of what seemed to be necessary; and the court could not re-conveys the jury and let them again deliver the verdict of guilty.

ALMY'S SENTENCE.

Lawyer Deavitt Doubts if Aug Sane Man | crease of \$800,000 from 1890. The prince

Pleads Guilty, MONTHELIES, April 3.-T. J. Deavitt told a FREE PRESS reporter that the murder trial of Frank C. Aimy in New Hampshire was a reflection on the courts of New On Hiquor-Saverson, Kinsley, W. E. England. He doubted if a same man ever quantity entered for consumption showed a On liquor—Severson, Kinstey, W. L. England: no honored it a sale first degree correspondingly large decrease. On the licenses were granted to B. L. Kent for and judges were cautions in accepting such and judges were cautions in accepting such 500,000 gallons in stock, the largest quantum of the liquor. ly changed it to guilty. The indiciment penalty of either death or imprisonment The mayor's warrants were ordered for the changed has plea, no doubt, Mr. Deavitt said, ballaving it would, in some way, make his chances greater to escape the street sprinking purposes during the com- that plea there remained a question of life or death of Almy to be determined by a Narragansett House this afternoon, A petition for a sewer on North Battery jory of his poers. He could not waive said he thought that Harrison would be that constitutional trial. An element all nonintated by the republicans and Cleveland ways in such trials is the responsibility by the democrats, of the accused when he committed the hor-A resolution, offseed by Alderman W. E. | rible crime and also when he gave away his | coming campaign? Hall, providing for the macademizing, curb- own life by a plea of guilty. Judge Doe's sentence of death on Almy, said Mr. Dea- kept out. With a majority of the dem witt, was no sentence, as it was not pro- cratic party in favor of the free coinage street from Casery to Maple, Buttery street from Maple to the former statiand and Ber- presence of Almy. If the law is not obeyed presence of Almy. If the law is not obeyed by courts their officers become criminals and caus united for a good dollar, I should say morderers in executing their sentences. The law imposes no useless ceremonies that judges can heed or not as suits their will or convenience. It is in the exact observance of law that marks the difference between a barbarous and a civilized community.



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SOLID FOR CLEVELAND.

Minnesota Democrats Will Stand by Him to the Last,

St. Paul, Minn., March 31.—The Minnesota democratic State convention was held here to-day, and from first to last was an enthusiastic Cleveland endorsoment meeting. Every mention of the ex-president's name was received with cheers. Al-

fred E. Haven presided.
Senator M. S. Wilkinson presented the following resolutions:

First-That we present the name of Grover Cleveland for the presidency and we expect our delegates in the national convention to use every honorable means by their

These resolutions were adopted by a unan imous rising and cheering vote. The con-vention then chose delegates at large to the

tions reported a platform which was adopt-

Kentucky Republicans for Harrison. LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 31.-The republican State convention completed its work to-day by the choice of electors at large. A question was raised over the wording of the resolutions which recommend the delegates to vote for Harrison, but do not instruct. The delegates at large, all said, however, that they would vote for Harrison throughout the contest.

FATALLY SLASHED HIS WIFE. Horrible Murder at the Meredith, N. H.

Railroad Station. LACONIA, N. H., April 4 .- Mrs. Drusilla A. Wiggin of Lakeport was murdered by her husband, George E. Wiggin, at Mere-

C ANADA'S REVENUE.

It Has Fallen Off \$890,000 in the Past Year.

OTTAWA, Ont., April 1 .- The annual report of the minister of inland revenue shows that the total amount which accrueinst year verged on \$7,000,000, a net de pai decrease was in revenue from spirits amounting to over \$1,000,000. The quan tity of spirits produced during the year wa-4,397,000 proof gallons, as compared with 5,000,000 gailons in the previous year. The tity ever held in the Dominion.

HARRISON AND CLEVELAND

Says Gov. McKinley-The Silver Question Must Be an Issue.

PROVIDENCE, R. L. April 1 .- Gov. Me Kinley of Omo is here and was seen at the

"Will the silver question enter into the "I do not very well see how it can b silver, as evidenced by the it would be an issue.

SATURDAY IN THE HOUSE.

A New Hampshire Representative Say. the Tariff Killed Vermont's Sheep In dustry.

WASHINGTON, April 3 .- In the House Saturday the river and parbor appropria tion bill was ordered printed and recomted. The House then went into committee of the whole on the free wood bill. In an attack on the protective tariff, Mr. Mc. Kinney of New Hampshire said: "When the high tariff was placed upon wool, the were 1,300,000 sheep in Vermont, To-da, there are but 300,000. The million shee fied at the band of that robber known a the protective tariff." After speeches the committee rose and the Houadjournel.

FOUR FIRES IN MONTREAL

Eighteen Firemen Overcome by Smoke Two Probably Fatal Cases.

MONTHEAL, April 4,-Four incendiary fires occurred in this city yesterday. Three of them were extinguished with trilling loss but the other one in the Bonsecurs market, was a serious affair. Before it was gotten under control 18 firemen were overcome by smoke and conveyed to the hespitals, while 30 others had to be laid off for a short tim-Two of the cases are likely to prove fatal. Loss \$75,000. The burned structure was one of the historic buildings of the city.

GIRL ROAD AGENTS.

Six Sisters Arrested While Holding Up

Stage. SALMON CITY, Idaho, April 4 .- An old man named Harvey, his wife and six daugh ters, have been arrested near Harvey ranch for the robbery of numerous stages The arrests were made last Saturday night while the six girls, dressed in male attira were in the act of holding up a coach. One of the girls has confessed and says that they were trained by their father and mother to

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season to make our Cloak Department a grand success. We have made strenuous efforts to get the very best garments possible at the popular prices. Possibly we pay a trifle more for them, but we want the best. We direct your attention to the following

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Ladies' all wool Cheviot Reefers, 30 inches long, strap seams, pearl buttons, a beauty, for \$5.

AT \$8.00. Ladies' Black Diagonal Jackete Reefer style, double stitched

seams, handsomely finished, a

great garment for \$8. AT \$10.00. We offer a Lady's fine imported Corkscrew cloth Jacket,

a remarkable garment at \$10.

double stitched seams, silk faced,

bound with braid, or plain edge,

AT \$14.00. We offer a beautiful Jacket, made from (West of England) Black Diagonal, elegant goods, custom finish. We wish to call attention to this garment as the best ever offered for \$14

Grand assortment of Ladies' Capes and Newmarkets; also Misses' and Children's Jackets and Cloaks; some really grand things that cannot be found later in the season.

We invite the ladies of Burlington and vicinity to visit our Cloak Room this week, There will be on exhibition some very fine imported garments which we shall hold on approval for

Dress Goods This department is making

wonderful gains this spring. Customers surprised at the fine line of Dress Goods displayed on YOUNG MAN so reasonable" is the common re-

> Jacquard Bedford Cord Dress Patterns in tan, golden brown, mode, navy blue, light and mehum shades of grey. One pat-

> tern only of a color, wonderfully

stylish. We place them on sale

Imported Patterns.

At 87.50 Per Pattern. GOLDEN RODS.

as a remarkable bargain

20 pieces Golden Rod suitings, very nobby all wool goods 36 ins, wide extensively advertised in the fashion magazines and the most popular fabrics of the

season Only 50 Cents Per Yard.

KID GLOVES. Ladies' 8 Button Mousquetaire,

Suede, Kid Gloves, Spring shades, light modes, tans, Pearls and grey, made by Trefousse & lo. Every pair fitted and waranted.

Price \$1.50.

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